

# The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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## IT'S A LANDSLIDE.

Ohio, New York, Massachusetts,  
Iowa, All Republican.

## GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER STATES

Coming in Every Minute to Swell  
the Chorus of Victory.

## McKINLEY'S PLURALITY 70,000.

And There Is No Telling Where It  
Is Going to Stop.

## OHIO'S SONS EXPRESS THEMSELVES

In no Unmistakable Language  
Against a Change

## FROM THE POLICY OF PROTECTION.

A Clean Sweep in New York State  
Was Unexpected.

## BUT THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE, SURE.

Even Brooklyn City Elects a Re-  
publican Mayor.

## NEW JERSEY OVERTHROWS THE RING.

Republican Gains and Victories  
Everywhere—Last Year the People  
Voted For "a Change"—This Year  
They Voted That They Had Enough  
of It—A Warning Sent to the White  
House—All News This Morning is  
Good News to Patriotic Americans.  
Kansas Redeemed—That Same Old  
Coon Went off for a Year, but he  
Got Back Soon.

It was a great day for the American  
people. Last year they went to the  
polls fat and saucy. This year they  
voted on empty stomachs, with the  
Democratic promise of more to come.  
The Democratic party was pressing on  
their means of subsistence and they  
rose up against it. It was something in  
the nature of a bread riot on orderly  
lines and within the prescribed limits  
of the rights of freemen. The pendulum  
has swung back, swung with a long  
stroke, and there is no telling where it  
will stop.

Governor McKinley is the hero of the  
hour. He made a magnificent fight on  
national issues, forced the enemy night  
and day and forced him hard, and the  
people of the Buckeye State rallied to  
the standard of protection to American  
industries. There has been no such tri-  
umph in Ohio since 1863, when Brough  
defeated Vallandigham by 100,000. That  
was war time, when the life of the na-  
tion was at stake. This is peace time,  
when the bread and butter of the people  
are involved. The man for '93 is the  
man for '96. Circumstances and Mc-  
Kinley's own great personality make  
him the logical standard bearer for pro-  
tection in the next presidential battle.

There is good news from all along the  
line, no better anywhere than from  
New York, where corruption has been  
rebuked and a convicted thief hurled  
from the supreme bench.

At the hour of going to press, 4 a. m.,  
returns are still coming in from the  
thirteen states in which elections were  
held yesterday, but the result is not in  
doubt. The voters of those states have  
reversed their verdict of one year ago  
by tremendous majorities. Enough is  
known to say that in Ohio the majority  
for McKinley will be more than 70,000.  
New York Republicans have made a  
clean sweep. Massachusetts rolls up  
an old time majority. Kansas Popu-  
lists have lost ground and the state is  
returning to her first love. Iowa is re-  
deemed. Pennsylvania stands by Re-  
publicanism. New Jersey has downed  
the corrupt Democratic ring. In other  
states the Democracy hasn't been "in  
it." The victory is complete.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—With a plural-  
ity of 70,000 and two-thirds of both  
branches of the legislature, McKinley  
has won the most decisive victory re-  
corded in Ohio since the civil war. It  
has been won on national issues. Al-  
though McKinley was running for re-  
election as governor, he made state  
affairs secondary to protection and  
honest money in all his speeches, num-  
bering one hundred and ten. It would  
not have been a surprise two weeks  
ago, but after the action of Congress  
there seemed to have been such reaction  
that the overwhelming vote is a sur-  
prise.

The Democrats did not allow the con-  
test to go by default, but made a most  
vigorous fight with harmonious work-  
ing forces. Ex-Governor Campbell  
convinced the state for Lawrence T.  
Neal last week and the Democratic  
committee was hopeful after Congress  
took action on silver. The Republican  
managers would have expected such re-  
sults two weeks ago, but they were as-  
tonished to-night. Governor McKinley  
was not surprised at the result. He  
has expected it all along and felt con-  
fident that the impressions of the change  
of conditions would not be overcome by  
the campaign efforts for reelection.  
The weather was pleasant all over the  
state and there was a full vote of over  
800,000. The decisive results of former  
years have been because of a small vote,  
those of one party or the other not  
turning out; but the voters were out  
to-day all over the state and McKinley  
has a majority over all with Demo-  
cratic, Prohibition, and Populist tickets  
opposed to him. This is the first  
majority over all, any state candidate

has had since Foster's election just  
after Garfield's death in 1881. Blaine  
had a majority in 1884, but the Re-  
publican state ticket then had only a  
plurality. Last year the Democrats  
elected one presidential elector and the  
Republican plurality was then 1,072.  
McKinley's plurality in 1894 was  
21,511. In 1890 the Republicans had  
10,000 plurality, and in 1889 the Demo-  
crats elected Governor Campbell by  
10,872, when there was a small vote.

With the results so decisive the fig-  
uring on district and county tickets has  
not been as close as in former years;  
but it is conceded that the Republicans  
have gained in districts and counties  
everywhere by the local tickets being  
carried through with the vote for Mc-  
Kinley.

The Republicans are apprehensive of  
one part of their victory. The legisla-  
ture elected to-day does not select a  
United States senator, and it is over  
two-thirds Republican, the strongest  
since the war. With such a large  
working majority they fear such legisla-  
tion by city members as may lead to  
defeat two years hence, when another  
legislature is to be selected that will  
choose Senator Brice's successor.

The Populist and Prohibition votes  
have fallen off as well as the Democratic.  
McKinley made his gains from all three  
of the opposing tickets. After the  
places for receiving news were changed  
into jollification meetings, speeches  
were made at the city hall by  
Chairman Dick, Deliver, of Iowa; A. L.  
Morrison, of New Mexico; Jacob  
Kemp, of West Virginia and others.  
Chairman Dick said they had found in  
Ohio in 1893 a winner who would be  
equally strong in the national race of  
1896, and that the smut mills against  
McKinley would now be closed instead  
of the other mills. Deliver also eulo-  
gized McKinley as the man of destiny.

Estimated at 75,000.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—1:50 A. M.—  
Reports from one-sixth of the state indi-  
cate that McKinley has carried the  
state by 75,000.

JAMES BOYLE,  
Private Secretary Gov. McKinley.  
It Looks Like It.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—1:50 p. m.—  
McKinley's election assured beyond  
question.  
J. P. SEWARD,  
Chairman Democratic Committee.

McKinley for President.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—No more  
doubt being held, even by opponents,  
the headquarters are being abandoned,  
and meetings held nominating Mc-  
Kinley for President, in speeches by Bou-  
telle, Deliver, Harr, Chairman Dick  
and others.

## OHIO.

McKinley's Plurality Piles Up High—A  
Magnificent Victory.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 7.—To General  
Manager Associated Press:

At 11:30. I desire to change the fig-  
ure made earlier. We have carried  
Ohio for McKinley by 60,000 to 75,000  
plurality and both branches of the leg-  
islature by more than two-thirds ma-  
jority.

(Signed.) CHARLES DICK,  
Chairman Republican Ex. State Com.  
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—Ohio elec-  
tion returns will be compared with the  
highest vote for Republican presiden-  
tial election in 1892. There are 2,865  
voting precincts in the state, and the  
highest Republican plurality in 1892  
was 1,049.

The gains shown for McKinley in the  
first forty precincts, if continued  
throughout the state will give him a  
plurality of 50,000.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Franklin  
county, the home of Thurman, in which  
Columbus is situated, has never been  
carried by Republicans. The latter  
claim of its plurality of 1,500 has been  
revealed for McKinley. The Republi-  
cans elect county tickets in many local-  
ities where they have never had local  
officers.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Before 9 o'clock  
the overflow from Republican head-  
quarters rushed into the state house  
and took Governor McKinley by storm.  
He was surrounded by Congressmen  
Boutelle, R. G. Horr and other speakers  
in the canvass, state officers and lead-  
ing Republicans, who had come in ex-  
pectation of a memorable occasion. Mc-  
Kinley would not talk on the results,  
and said it would not do to estimate the  
extent of the result till after midnight,  
when the rural precincts could be com-  
pared with those of the towns and cities.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.—Six precincts  
in this city show a net Republican gain  
of 317.  
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—Seventy-five  
precincts give McKinley 9,781; Neal,  
7,181; Populists, 195; Prohibitionists,  
406. Same in '92. Harrison, 9,508;  
Cleveland, 8,478; Populists, 130; Pro-  
hibitionists, 438.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.—Twenty-nine  
of the 152 precincts in Cuyahoga coun-  
ty show a net Republican gain of 1,734.  
This indicates a gain of 9,000 in the  
county and a plurality of 7,000 for Mc-  
Kinley.

CONCEDES 70,000.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Chairman  
Seward, of the Democratic state com-  
mittee, was seen after midnight. He  
had no statement to make except that  
if the present rate of Democratic losses  
continued the complete returns would  
show a plurality of 70,000 for Mc-  
Kinley.

Good For Old Jefferson.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—Republi-  
cans are celebrating to-night one of the  
greatest victories since the war. There  
was a light vote. The Democrats re-  
frained from voting, although a large  
number of Democratic soldiers and  
working majority voted for McKinley.  
The majority on state, senatorial, legisla-  
tive and county tickets ranges from  
2,000 to 2,200, a gain of nearly 1,000  
over last year. This city gives Mc-  
Kinley 900 majority, a gain over 400 over  
two years ago. Toronto gives Mc-  
Kinley 180 majority. Gains were made in  
every district.

Washington County's Vote.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARIETTA, OHIO, Nov. 7.—At eleven p.  
m., eleven precincts in the county, one-  
third of all, give a net Republican gain  
of 289. At this ratio, which promises  
to continue throughout, McKinley car-  
ries the county by one thousand. The



THIS IS THE SIZE OF IT.

total vote now is, McKinley 1303, Neal  
1135. The entire county ticket is elected  
by a majority ranging from 600 to 4000.

## NEW YORK.

The Republican Gains—Maynard Cut to  
Pieces—The Bulletins.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—1 a. m.—One of  
the most peculiar campaigns in the  
history of the state was closed at sun-  
down this evening, and it is safe to say  
that the Democratic managers are not  
more surprised at the result than are  
the Republicans. The dominant issue  
in all portions of the state has been ring  
rule and the Republicans in New York  
City, Brooklyn, Albany and Buffalo  
have been greatly assisted by the or-  
ganized efforts of independent Demo-  
crats. Isaac H. Maynard, the candidate  
on the Democratic ticket for judge of  
the court of appeals, against whom the  
independent Democrats have waged  
war most bitter and overwhelmingly  
defeated. In New York City he ran  
35,000 behind his ticket. In Brooklyn  
over 18,000 and in Erie county several  
thousands. Almost without exception  
the returns from every part of the state  
show that he was heavily scratched;  
even ten of "Boss" McKane's retainers  
at Coney Island scratched him. The  
result in this time seems to be that he  
has been defeated by a plurality close  
to the neighborhood of 100,000. Prac-  
tically complete returns from many of  
the counties of the state and scattering  
returns from the others indicate that  
the Republicans have elected their en-  
tire state ticket and they will have a  
good working majority in the next leg-  
islature.

In Brooklyn the Democratic majority  
was completely overturned and a Re-  
publican elected mayor by 15,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Four hundred  
and seventy election districts in New  
York City out of 1,142 gave Maynard  
49,655; Bartlett 34,280.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—One hundred and  
forty-three districts outside of New  
York and Brooklyn give Palmer 15,105,  
Meyer 10,920. The same districts in  
1891 gave O'Connor 16,462, Rice 14,698.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The Re-  
publicans have made a clean sweep of  
Monroe county.

The Tribune claims the state has gone  
Republican by 40,000 majority.

The Daily Press says the New Jersey  
legislature will be Republican on joint  
ballot.

Eight hundred and ninety election dis-  
tricts out of 1,142 gives Maynard 96,  
152; Bartlett 71,488.

The News claims that the city has  
gone Republican by a clean sweep, the  
Democrats having only an occasional  
alderman.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Benjamin  
of the Republican committee, claims  
Brooklyn has gone Republican by 10,  
000.

Richard Croker, the Tammany chief-  
tain, at 9 o'clock said: "It looks as if  
the Republicans have made a clean  
sweep of the state ticket, including the  
legislature."

The World says Boody concedes his  
defeat as mayor of Brooklyn.

The Sun says every return from the  
state shows gains for Republicans and  
that the state gone Republican prob-  
ably by 40,000.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

The Usual Off Year Republican Majority.  
A Quiet Election.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 7.—The elec-  
tion to-day closed the quietest political  
campaign in the state of Pennsylvania  
in years. In a few counties in the east-  
ern part of the state local issues have  
excited interest outside of party con-  
test, and lively struggles over the com-  
mon place judgeships in a half dozen

districts brought out an exceptionally  
large vote. This was particularly true  
in Lackawanna, Schuylkill, Bucks and  
the Carbon districts. These are all  
more or less Democratic sections, with  
the possible exception of Lackawanna,  
which is pretty evenly divided politi-  
cally, and Blair, which is strongly Re-  
publican. In the eastern part of the  
state the greatest interest centered  
around the contest in the Monroe dis-  
trict, where a bitter fight has been  
waged by administration and anti-  
administration Democratic factions.

## ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 7.—Returns from  
Allegheny county are coming in slowly  
but the indications at 11 o'clock are  
that the Republican state ticket for su-  
preme judge and state treasurer have  
received from 12,000 to 15,000 plurality.  
The Republican county ticket, with the  
exception of one judge, is probably elect-  
ed by from 6,000 to 10,000 plurality.  
Nothing has been received from sur-  
rounding counties in Western Pennsylv-  
ania.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 7.—Returns re-  
ceived at midnight from Allegheny  
county indicate the election of the re-  
publican county ticket by plural-  
ities running from six to ten thousand.

Fall, Republican candidate for su-  
preme judge, and Jackson, Republican  
state treasurer, received about 15,000  
plurality.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 7.—At mid-  
night the following counties in Western  
Pennsylvania had been heard from,  
with estimated results:

Allegheny county, 15,000 Republican plu-  
rality.

Venango county, 600 Republican plu-  
rality.

Lawrence county, 2,000 Republican plu-  
rality.

Cambria county, 500 Republican plu-  
rality.

Blair county, 2,300 Republican plu-  
rality.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican Gains From the Start—How  
the Bulletins Came In.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The result of the  
election in Massachusetts to-day can  
only be described as a huge political  
landslide. For the first time in  
three years the state will have a  
Republican governor and his plurality  
is 30,000 at the least. The whole ticket  
is elected with him and the legislature  
is solidly Republican in both branches.  
The astonishing result is attributed  
by those Democrats who will talk about  
it, to the present industrial depression,  
aided by the fact that Massachusetts is  
normally a Republican state, as is al-  
ways proven by her vote in presiden-  
tial candidates.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Returns from 237  
towns give Russell 42,237 and Green-  
halge 64,806. The same towns in 1891  
gave Russell 45,835 and Allen 55,635.

## KANSAS.

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 7.—The Australian  
ballot system was used in Kansas to-  
day for the first time, and, though there  
was some friction in localities where  
the law was not thoroughly under-  
stood, on the whole the election passed  
off smoothly. The vote this year for  
various reasons is not nearly so large as  
in 1892, when 324,886 votes were cast.  
In the first place, it is an off year; then  
it is estimated that fully 25 per cent of  
the voters in the western part of the  
state have emigrated on business. There  
was a considerable exodus from all sec-  
tions to the Cherokee strip. Finally,  
many voters, through ignorance or tim-  
idity, would not venture into the booths  
under the new law. By common con-  
sent the vote to-day will be compared  
with that of two years ago, when the  
same county officers were elected. The  
vote of that year was as follows: Re-  
publican, 132,054; Populist, 114,472;  
Democrat, 28,815; total, 275,344. The

Republicans won 227 of the county off-  
icers voted for the Populists 127 and  
the Democrats 20.

Meigs returns from Kansas indicate  
a great falling off in the Populist vote.  
Cherokee county, which gave 1,700 ma-  
jority for the Populists in 1892, and  
Sumner county, another Populist  
stronghold, has been carried by the  
Republicans.

In Wyandotte county, the most  
populous county in the state, the entire  
Republican ticket with the exception  
of surveyor and register of deeds is  
elected.

Franklin, Butler, Brown, Osage and  
Geary counties were all carried by Re-  
publicans. The entire Republican ticket  
in Douglas county by majorities rang-  
ing from 700 to 1,000.

Reno and Sedgewick counties have  
gone Republican. Sedgewick, of which  
Wichita is the county seat, was carried  
by Populists last year.

## MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 7.—Returns re-  
ceived at Republican headquarters  
from 13 of a total of 111 precincts give  
Pinegrove (Rep.), for mayor, a majority  
of 1,100.

Stone (Rep.), for Congress, has a ma-  
jority of 400 in 15 precincts out of a  
total of 90 in the First district.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 7.—Thirty-eight  
precincts out of a total of 111, give Pin-  
egrove (Rep.), for mayor a majority of  
3,148 over Godfrey, Democrat. This is  
more than double Pinegrove's majority in  
the same precincts two years ago.

Twenty precincts give Stone (Rep.), for  
Congress, 4,095, Griffin (Dem.), 3,550.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 7.—After one of  
the most bitter and hardest fought cam-  
paigns in twenty years Hazen S. Pin-  
grove, Republican nominee for mayor,  
was to-day elected to his third success-  
ive term in that office by a majority of  
over 3,000. It was a victory of the people  
against the monopolies, which have  
tried to rule the city.

All of the other candidates on the  
Republican ticket except associate re-  
corder and police justice were also  
elected.

## IOWA.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 7.—17 pre-  
cincts give Jackson 1,002; Boies 1,364.  
Net Democratic gain of 6.

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 7.—One hundred  
and forty precincts: Jackson 18,598;  
Boies 14,191. Net Republican gain 935.  
If Republican gains keep up as the  
same ratio Jackson will be elected by  
over 33,000 plurality.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 7.—271 pre-  
cincts give Jackson 35,755; Boies, 28,  
132, net Republican gain 1,533.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Nov. 7.—Governor  
Boies' home ward gives Jackson 216;  
Boies, 155; a Republican gain of 71.

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 7.—Charles D.  
Fuller, chairman Democratic state com-  
mittee, says: "All candidates point to  
Jackson's election by 20,000 to 25,000  
majority. The Republican state ticket  
will have a slightly less majority. We  
have no returns on legislative candi-  
dates."

## NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 7.—Returns from  
the state are coming in slowly. The  
scattering returns received indicate Re-  
publican losses on the head of the  
ticket and Populist gains. The race  
between Harrison, Republican, and  
Holcome, Populist, will be very close.

## NEW JERSEY.

Elects an Anti-Race Track Legislature in  
Spite of Boodles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Times bul-  
letin says: New Jersey elects an anti-  
race track legislature.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Tribune says  
[Continued on Second Page.]

## ELECTION RIOTS.

Many Disturbances at the New  
York and New Jersey Polls.

## DEMOCRATIC THUGS AT GRAVESEND.

Republican Poll Watchers Are  
Assaulted and Beaten.

## THE GOVERNOR ASKED FOR TROOPS

To Protect the Rights of Citizens  
and Defend the Law.

## SUPREME COURT BOLDLY DEFIED

And Rebellion Rampant—Riots in  
New Jersey—Camden Filled With  
Thugs and Repeaters—A Disgrace-  
ful State of Affairs—Battle at Buffalo  
From Sun Up to Sun Down—A Small  
Sized Riot in the "Bloody Fifth" at  
Pittsburgh Caused by the Refusal  
of a Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—At Gravesend, a  
suburb of Brooklyn, there was a fierce  
fight at the polls this morning, in  
which the men as poll watchers of the  
Republican general committee were  
assaulted and badly used, after which  
some of them were arrested by Boss  
McKane, who runs what is known as  
the Coney Island district. The party,  
accompanied by Colonel Bacon, one of  
the counsel of the Republican general  
committee, and by Gaynor's law part-  
ners, Edward M. Grout and C. H. Hyde,  
arrived at the town hall a few minutes  
before the opening of the polls. They  
had scarcely time to get out of their  
carriage before they were set upon.  
Herbert S. Worthley was struck a vio-  
lent blow in the face and Dr. Marshall  
had a portion of his whiskers torn off.  
The Rev. Kent was knocked down and  
trampled upon, and together with Peter  
Rosenbeck, is missing. Another one  
of the watchers had his head cut and  
all of them are more or less bruised.

According to the story of one of the  
watchers the party were able to alight  
from their carriage: when Col. Bacon  
was accosted by McKane, who remarked  
that he had been looking for him.

Col. Bacon produced the injunction  
which had been secured from the su-  
preme court yesterday afternoon, and  
attempted to serve upon McKane. Mc-  
Kane refused the papers, and called his  
officers to take Col. Bacon into custody,  
which was immediately done. The rest  
of the party were ordered to get out of  
town as soon as possible.

A number of prominent citizens of  
Brooklyn have sent a telegram to Gov-  
ernor Flower, requesting him to call out  
the militia to quell "Boss" McKane and  
his band at Gravesend and to enforce  
the order of Justice Barnard, of the su-  
preme court. Sheriff Courtney has re-  
fused to interfere.

## WHAT CAUSED IT.

Following is a brief story of the  
events leading up to to-day's distur-  
bance.

The series of registration outrages  
that have been perpetrated in the last  
few days in Gravesend, culminated at  
midnight on Saturday in one of the  
most violent infringements on the inalien-  
able rights of American citizenship  
that have been visited upon the people  
of the State of New York since British  
tyranny was overthrown over one hun-  
dred years ago. Twenty-two respect-  
able citizens took the train in Brook-  
lyn for Gravesend about midnight with  
mandamus in their pockets from Judge  
Callen of the supreme court to compel  
the Gravesend boards of registry to al-  
low copies of the poll lists to be made,  
and on arriving at Gravesend they  
were arrested by a gang of men, who  
carried no insignia of office except  
clubs, headed by John Y. McKane, and  
were thrown into jail on such charges  
as "vagrancy," "drunkenness" and  
"disorderly conduct."

## THRUST INTO FILTHY CELLS.

In vain the men attempted to show  
their mandamuses; in vain they pro-  
tested that they were not vagrants, not  
disorderly and not drunk. In vain  
they asked to be allowed to telephone  
to or in any way communicate with  
Brooklyn to get counsel and bail. All  
proper and lawful requests were denied,  
and the men were ruthlessly thrust  
into filthy dens with the lowest class of  
prisoners, where, as more than one wit-  
ness can testify, the vermin was so  
thick that it covered their bodies and  
clothing.

But this was only the beginning of  
this "conspiracy for revolution," as it  
was aptly termed by one of the wit-  
nesses. When it was finally known on  
Sunday morning in Brooklyn that the  
outrage had been perpetrated, Henry  
W. Maxwell, Elijah R. Kennedy, E. H.  
Sayres, James Matthews, J. G. Detmer  
and C. E. Donnellon, who easily repre-  
sent \$5,000,000, hastened down to Grave-  
send and offered bail in any sums to  
release the prisoners. But all in vain.  
The justices of the peace had all mysteri-  
ously disappeared, and when finally  
the men from Brooklyn unexpectedly  
came upon one of them, Justice New-  
ton, coming out of a liquor store,  
he said that he knew nothing  
about the case. When told that he  
could find out all he wanted at the po-  
lice station, just across the way, he in-  
dulgently said that he was not going that  
way. Mr. Maxwell offered to give \$100,  
000 bail on the spot, and Edward M.  
Grout urged that it was a great hard-  
ship to keep men in jail over Sunday  
when abundant bail was offered for  
them. But all was in vain.

The instant Justice Newton saw that  
he was "cornered" he started to walk  
away from the petitioners, and the con-  
versation just narrated took place while  
his back was turned to them and while  
he was striding away as fast as he  
could.

## THUGS AND REPEATERS

Have Full Sway in New Jersey—A Riotous  
Time—Many Injured.